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The Bishop's Weekly Chat With You.

My Dear Flock:

Since the new Orphan Asylum at Fort Wayne is a live topic our readers will be interested in learning how much the first Bishops of this diocese had the orphan children in mind. A pastoral letter sent out by the late Bishop Alerding in the year 1907 contained the following reference to the beginnings of the Orphan Asylum buildings now considerably antiquated:

"Bishop Luers, the first Bishop of Fort Wayne, proved himself to be the staunch friend of orphans. His first thought on entering on the duties of his office, in 1858, was to provide a Diocesan Orphan Asylum. However, his diocese was small and poor, and he, himself not having the means necessary, was forced to put off the accomplishment of his cherished purpose until 1865. The Civil War, having spent itself at the cost of many lives and much wealth, had increased largely the number of orphans all over the country. Many of these orphans were Catholic, and although the state made public provision for their support, it was plain that something must be done to save these children to the Faith. Bishop Luers then bought twenty-five acres of land adjacent to Fort Wayne, as a site for the proposed asylum.

"In the following letter the Bishop explains why the buildings were not erected on the site, near Fort Wayne:

"'Dearly Beloved in Christ: The number of orphans has lately increased to such an extent that the erection of an asylum has become an imperative necessity. A year ago I purchased twenty-five acres of land, adjoining the city; but as yet the building has not been commenced. On this all-important matter I consulted with the clergy, lately assembled in spiritual retreat at Notre Dame; and as building materials and labor are yet very high, the building to be erected would cost from $30,000.00 to $50,000.00, which amount would have to be on hand immediately. To obtain this seems to be a matter of impossibility. It was therefore unanimously agreed to accept the favorable offer of the Spilter Farm at Rensselaer, for $18,000.00. This place contains 923 acres, 650 of which are under fence, 200 under cultivation, 200 wood, the balance prairie. There are on it two dwelling houses, one of which contains twelve rooms, affording accommodations for forty or fifty orphans.'

"Bishop Luers bought the Spilter farm. In addition to the two farm houses, two other two story structures were erected. Sisters of the Holy Cross lived and taught school in the farm houses, one of the buildings erected served for chapel and boys' dormitory, and the other for school room and girls' dormitory. In September, 1858, thirty-five orphans found shelter in these quarters provided for them.

"It was in April, 1876, when thirty-five boys were taken from Rensselaer to St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, near Lafayette. Messrs. Ball and Falley donated fifty-one acres of land, to which sometime after eighty acres were added by purchase. Here, Bishop Dwenger, no less a friend of the orphans than his predecessor, began the erection of the present boys' asylum in 1875. The building is a four-story structure with a basement covering an area of 112 x 113 feet; the tower of it rises to a height of seventy-five feet, commanding a splendid view of the city and surrounding country. The cost was $33,000.00. To this same Asylum, Father Hamilton, pastor of St. Mary's Church, bequeathed in his last will real estate and cash to the amount of about $10,000.00.

"The St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum for girls, was erected in 1886 and 1887, on the twenty-five acres adjacent to the corporate limits of Fort Wayne, by the same Bishop Dwenger. In the year 1904, ten additional acres of land were purchased. The building is of brick. It has a basement and four stories, with a tower 125 feet high. The imposing structure cost $49,289.00. A fair given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus in 1905, at Fort Wayne, realized about $9,000.00 which amount was spent on a laundry, a playhouse and other improvements."

In the year 1875 Bishop Joseph Dwenger sent out a brief circular to his clergy which read as follows:

"Rev. and Dear Sir:

"1. I desire to call your attention to the statute of the Diocese requiring a collection for the Pope to be taken up no later than this month.

"2. The collection for infirm priests will be omitted this year. In place of this I request you to take up a special collection for the building of the new orphan asylum. The jubilee alms will also be devoted to the same purpose. I request you also to establish orphan societies. Even children will be proud to form an orphan society, and to pay their five cents a month. Relying upon your well-known zeal and charity, I have undertaken the building of an asylum, and I hope that we may succeed in organizing in a permanent and successful manner for the care of our orphans.

"Fort Wayne, Feast of the Apostle St. Barnabas, 1875.

"✠ JOSEPH DWENGER,
"Bishop of Fort Wayne."

✠ John Francis Noll
Bp. of Ft. Wayne

Preached Sermon At Anniversary

The Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, who preached the sermon at the solemn Mass sung at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, in Washington, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the coronation of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. A distinguished company of notables were present on this occasion.

MRS. MARIE KLOTZ, PROMINENT LEADER, DIED IN FT. WAYNE

Head of the Orphans' Guild, Six-Year National Director D. of I. Succumbs—Last Rites at St. Patrick's—Nearly 900 In Attendance.

By Helen May Irwin

Years of untiring activity in behalf of the Church, the orphans, the missions, home and foreign, the sick and needy, and for the welfare of souls in general, her ministrations marked by self-sacrifice and generosity, made beautiful the life of Mrs. Marie Klotz, fifty-five, prominent Catholic woman leader of Fort Wayne, whose death February 12th brought sorrow to innumerable hearts. To those identified with her work, her passing came with a poignancy akin to personal loss, for "to know her was to love her, to name her was to praise." Fortified by all the consolations of Holy Faith, praying and conscious to her last moments, this devoted woman passed away peacefully at 3:00 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

For more than two years in failing health, suffering acutely from diabetes, she had persevered in her duties, interrupted at intervals by confinement to home or hospital, each period of improvement finding her again intent on accomplishment for the comfort and welfare of others. Three weeks prior to the day of her funeral she entered St. Joseph's hospital, January 25, and on February 1 underwent an operation for gallstones. But in her weakened condition it proved too great an ordeal, death relieving her sufferings eleven days later. While mindful of her critical condition, family, associates and friends were hopeful that she might rally and be spared to them, but the gentle Savior in Whose service she had given Gospel measure, deemed her life work complete.

Honored by clergy and laity, mem-

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CHURCH IS CALLED "INTOLERANT" IN HER FIDELITY TO TRUTH

Like Christ, She Will Not Compromise On Her Claim To Divinity, Says Dr. F. J. Sheen In 'Catholic Hour' Broadcast.

New York.—The Catholic Church, like Jesus Christ, is intolerant in her uncompromising and unchangeable adherence to the doctrines and ministry given to her by God Himself, declared the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen in his address last Sunday night on "The Curse of Broadmindedness," which was broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Company, through Station WEAF, here, and was sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Pointing out that the Catholic Church could not take part in any of the conferences held to discuss Christian unity because, in so doing she would be required to abandon her claim to divinity, Father Sheen asserted that Christ Himself, in "the world's first church conference," refused "to enter into discussion, to sit down to a conference on the all-important questions of religion, ministry and discipline" with the High Priest Annas. "He refused in words," Father Sheen said, "which left no doubt in the mind of Annas that the doctrine which He preached was the one which He would now uphold in religious conference, namely, His divinity. With words cut like the facets of a diamond, with sentences as uncompromising as a two-edged sword, He answered Annas: 'I have spoken openly to the world. . . . and in secret I have spoken nothing. Why asketh thou Me? Ask them who have heard what I spoke unto them: behold they know what things I have said.'"

"Some brute standing nearby," Dr. Sheen continued, "feeling himself the humiliation of the high priest at such an uncompromising response, struck Our Blessed Lord across the [illegible] with a mailed fist, drawing out of him two things: blood, and a soft answer: 'If I have spoken evil, give testimony of the evil; but if well, why smitest thou Me?' That soldier of the court of Annas has gone in history as the representative of that great group who feel an intense hatred against Divinity, but who never clothe it in intellectual language, but in violence alone.

Has Spoken Openly.

"All that happens in the life of Christ happens in the life of the Church. Here in the courtroom of Annas I find the reason for the Catholic Church's attitude in refusing to take part in movements for federation such as those inspired by present world conferences on religion. In so many words the Church says to those who invite her: 'Why askest thou me about my doctrine and my ministry? Ask them that have heard me. I have spoken openly through the centuries, declaring myself the Spouse of Christ, founded on the Rock of Peter. Ask those who have heard me. . . I know that you will welcome me to your conferences if I say that I am not divine; I know ritualists throughout the world feel the need of my ceremonials, and would grasp my hand if I would but relinquish my claim to be divine.

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German Bishops Thank Pope For Canonization Of Albertus Magnus

Berlin—At the direction of the Fulda Bishops' Conference, Cardinal Bertram sent a message of thanks to the Holy See for the canonization of Albertus Magnus.

"With sincere, heartfelt gratitude," the message read, "the German Bishops' Fulda Conference received the decretal letter of Your Holiness which placed the name of the Blessed Albertus Magnus in the list of the Saints and raised him to the title of Doctor of the Church. Thus there has been fulfilled the desire which the Fulda Bishops' Conference shared with the Brothers of the Holy Dominican and many other groups."

Legion Scores Action Of Protestant Clergy Denouncing All Wars

Cleveland.—The Cuyahoga County Council of the American Legion adopted resolutions denouncing the action of Protestant ministers attending the Ohio Pastors' Convention, which declared, through a viva voce vote, that its members never again would "sanction or participate in any war."

The Legionnaires assailed what they termed the "slacker's oath" taken by the Protestant clergymen and deplored the "inability" of the ministers to differentiate "between justified and unjustified wars."

German Protestants Are Divided Into 187 Sects, Census Shows

Vienna—According to the most recent statistics in Germany the Protestants, who number 39,400,000, are split up into no less than 187 different sects.

Some of the groups bear strange names. There is one called "Christian Union of True Scholars of this World and the Other, True Members of the Community of St. John." Even the most learned ecclesiastical historians will be at a loss to determine the doctrines and principles of such congregations as the "Newborn Communion of Chastity" or the "Church of Otterbinnians." There is a sect called "As it has been from the beginning" and another having the name of "Protestant Mastastnan Temple-League." There is a union of the "Angels of Jehova" and one of the "Eleven Thousand Virgins." The Roman Catholic Church in Germany has 20,200,000 communicants.

ERROR REGARDING A CATHOLIC DOGMA COMES UP IN CASE

New York.—A popular error regarding the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception found is way into a courtroom here in the course of the hearing before surrogate John P. O'Brien, of a suit brought by relatives of the late George L. Duval to break the latter's will by which more than $1,000,000 is left to Catholic charities, according to an account in the Brooklyn Tablet, official organ of the Diocese of Brooklyn.

George Gordon Battle, counsel for the plaintiffs, sought to show that Mr. Duval was of unsound mind when he made the will, basing his contention on the allegation that the Catholic laymen's devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and particularly to the Immaculate Conception, was so excessive as to show an "obsession" and thus explain an alleged "definite fixation" which caused the testator to manifest "marked adoration of his mother and a constantly opposed attitude toward his father."

Mr. Battle called as one of his witnesses Dr. Henry A. Riley, expert on mental and nervous diseases and professor of neurology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Part of the examination of Dr. Riley, as reported in the Tablet, is as follows:

"By Mr. Battle:

"Q. State the relation between this obsession in his mind and the aversion to his relations. What did you conceive to be his obsession?

"A. The belief that Mr. Duval was possessed with the idea that he was in some way connected with the tenets of the Immaculate Conception. Perhaps some basis might be laid for this in the fact that he was born in the same year in which the tenet of the Immaculate Conception was adopted by the Catholic Church. That might tend to make a preliminary fixation of that idea.

"By the Surrogate:

"Q. Are you a Catholic? A. No, sir.

"Q. Do you know anything about the Catholic religion? A. Not intimately; no, sir.

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Bicentennial Mass Will Be Attended By Papal Delegate

Alexandria, Va.—Word has been received here by the committee in charge of the Mass to be celebrated here in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Sunday, February 21, in observance of the Bicentennial of George Washington's birth that the invitation extended to His Excellency the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, by the Most Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, Bishop of Richmond, to attend the Mass has been accepted.

Two Precious Blood Priests In Hospital

According to information received in Fort Wayne, the Rev. Hugo Lear, C. PP. S., a former president and also professor of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., and more recently chaplain for the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Milwaukee, Wis., suffered a stroke of paralysis and is a patient in a Milwaukee hospital. His duties are now being performed by the Rev. George Pax, C. PP. S., who was changed from Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was chaplain at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Agnes.

The Rev. Ferdinand Horman, C. PP. S., also a chaplain at the Milwaukee motherhouse, is recuperating after a serious illness. He is being supplied pro tem by the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S., a native of Fort Wayne and a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's College. While Father Lear is manifesting some improvement it is not expected that he will be able to actively resume his duties. He had a host of friends throughout the diocese of Fort Wayne who will regret to learn of his illness and will pray for his recovery.

MIXED MARRIAGE DECREE ANALYZED BY C. U. CANONIST

Actual Effect of New Vatican Stipulation Explained—Error In Some Interpretations Pointed Out—New Forms Required.

In view of the great interest in the decree relative to "Mixed Marriages" just issued at the Vatican, and erroneous statements concerning it appearing in the secular press, the Rev. Dr. Motry, Professor of Canon Law at the Catholic University of America, was asked to write an explanation of the decree and its effects.

By Rev. Hubert L. Motry, S. T. D., J. U. D.

The Holy Father, on January 14th of the present year, confirmed a Resolution of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office concerning the promises that are exacted of both Catholic and non-Catholic parties previous to the celebration of mixed marriages. The new regulation ordains that the assurances, given before a mixed marriage is contracted, be such that no one can hinder their execution.

The introductory paragraph of the Decree deplores the fact that in some regions, because of adverse civil legislation, the observance of the promises, especially concerning the Catholic education of the children, cannot be effectively urged and, what is worse, that local authorities or non-Catholic ministers can even hinder the execution of the pledges, sometimes against the will of the parents.

Decree's Text Quoted

The dispositive part of the law reads as follows:

Latin text: "ne dispensationes huiusmodi unquam impertiantur, nisi praestitis antea a nupturientibus cautionibus, quarum fidelem exsecutionem, etiam vi legum civilum, quibus alteruter subiectus sit, vigentium in loco actualis vel (si forte alio discessuri praevidesantur) futurae eorum commorationis, nemo praepedire valeat; secus ipsa dispensatio sit prorsus nulla et invalida."

English translation: "Such dispensations [i.e., from the impediments of mixed religion and disparity of worship] must never be granted, unless the parties intending to marry have previously made the [requisite] assurances, the faithful execution of which no one shall be able to impede, even by virtue of Civil Laws, to which one or the other is subject, in force in the place of their present or future sojourn (if it be foreseen that they will probably go elsewhere); otherwise the dispensation is null and invalid."

Thus far the legislation of the Church required that before a dispensation be granted for mixed marriages, the dispensing authority have moral certitude concerning the fulfillment of the promises. The present regulation ordains, in effect, that above and beyond the moral certitude required by the Code a form of assurances be used which will preclude hindrance on the part of anyone, even by recourse to Civil Law, in the faithful execution of the matters promised.

New Forms Will Be Required

In other words, the assurances (also called promises, agreement, cautiones) must be drawn up in a form that will meet the requirements of the new regulation. It is no longer sufficient to

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Leaders Advance Plan To Establish Brazil Catholic U.

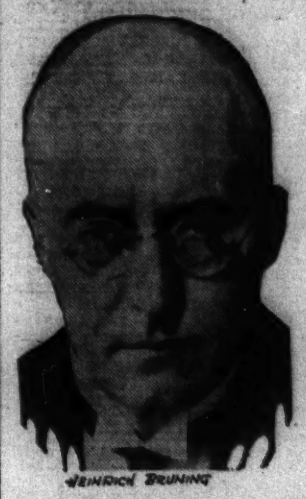
Rio de Janeiro—The execution of plans for the establishment of a Catholic University, the first in Brazil, is now the chief activity of the Centro Dom Vital, for years one of the most important and effective Catholic lay organizations in Latin America, and a significant factor in Catholic Action as the latter is being organized in Brazil.

The university, as are other objects of the Centro Dom Vital, is an aim of far-reaching importance in Brazil, representing as it does an effort on the part of this vital Catholic group to counteract the long standing Gallican and ultra-secular tendencies which have been characteristic of certain elements in the intellectual groups of the nation for many years.

Pope Leo, Card. Newman Among Century's 4 Great Personalities

New York—Pope Leo XIII and Cardinal Newman were named with Gladstone and Prince Bismarck as "four of the greatest and most dominant personalities which this world has produced for a hundred years" by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in an address delivered at a banquet in his honor at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, recently.

Lauded "The Best Since Bismarck"



HEINRICH BRUNING

Chancellor Bruning of Germany is being hailed as "the best since Bismarck" by statesmen and observers who are well versed on affairs in Europe. A recent essayist lauded him for his Catholicism and his dependence upon God.

PLAN TO STABILIZE INDUSTRY GIVEN AT CATHOLIC SESSION

Legislative Proposal Designed To Abolish Economic Slavery, Its Author Says, —Wage Reforms, Price Fixing Among Its Features.

New Bedford, Mass.—A legislative proposal, which, its author stated, is designed to "stabilize industry and finance, to realize social justice and to abolish economic slavery in the United States," was presented at the regional session here, recently, of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems by Michael O'Shaughnessy, editor of O'Shaughnessy's Oil Bulletin, New York.

Adoption of his program of industrial reorganization, Mr. O'Shaughnessy asserted, would result, in addition to the stabilization of industry, in permanently stabilized prices for securities based on their intrinsic values, and permanently stabilized dividends on the capital stock of all industries based on the actual amount of money invested in them. In addition, he said, it would stabilize employment, guaranteeing all human beings a decent living, a home and a provision for the laborers' descendants.

Trade Associations

Mr. O'Shaughnessy's program of industrial organization was presented by its author in this manner:

"All units in every industry doing an interstate business and employing over fifty men or women, would be empowered to form a trade association of all corporations or individuals that compose the industry, to accomplish the following ends:

"(1) to contribute in cooperation with their employes, funds to provide employes with life, disability and health insurance, accident compensation, old-age pensions, equal partition of available work among workers in the industry entitled thereto;

"(2) stabilization of production on a profitable basis;

"(3) fixing of maximum and mini-

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Compton Mackenzie Installed As Head Of Glasgow University

London.—Compton Mackenzie, noted Catholic novelist, has been installed as Rector of Glasgow University.

In accordance with custom a torchlight procession marked his arrival in the city.

India "Untouchable" Is Ordained a Priest

Trichinopoly, India.—A new evidence of the achievements of Catholic missioners in their effort to improve the social position of the so-called "untouchables" of India was presented in the ordination here of Father Selvarayon, a member of the Marvas, or untouchables, to the priesthood.

By Orthodox Hindus, the Marvas are denied admission to places of worship. Father Selvarayon is the second member of the Maravan community to become a priest, the first being Fr. Arulanandam, S. J., recently ordained at St. Mary's, Kurseong.

The Most Rev. Faisandier, Bishop of Trichinopoly, officiated at the ordination of Father Selvarayon.

CATHOLICS' SHARE IN WASHINGTON'S TRIUMPH CITED

36,000 In French Army of 47,000 That Fought For United States.—Irish and German Heroes Are Named by Historian.

Washington.—Despite definite records in various extant documents and papers, the extent of Catholic participation in the Revolutionary War and the invaluable services of Catholics for the cause of the American Colonies have been grossly and inexcusably underestimated, Dr. Charles H. McCarthy, head of the Department of History and Politics of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the Catholic University of America, declared here in an interview.

Catholics in this country, he said, should join wholeheartedly with the rest of American citizens in observing at this time the bicentennial of George Washington, not only as Americans but as members of a Church whose sons, in impressive numbers, shouldered arms for the cause of American freedom.

Dr. McCarthy, asserted that not only is Catholic participation in the Revolution generally ignored, but at times is even denied.

"A few years ago," he said, "there assembled in Washington many members of the Ku Klux Klan. The principal speaker—Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans—declared, in sight of the Godess of Freedom surmounting the Capitol, that there was no Catholic in the American Revolution. So far as I am aware, no Klansman has ever apologized for that gross misrepresentation. Upon editorial ears Dr. Evans' words descended as gently as the fall of summer rain. Every newspaper passed it over without observation. Comment or censure might have lost subscribers. Did Dr. Evans intend to misrepresent past happenings? I believe he had no such purpose. Doubtless he would have liked to find the familiar facts of history supporting his conclusion, but actually his interest in the annals of this mighty State was never sufficiently strong to force him to read its history."

Catholic Heroes Listed

At this point Dr. McCarthy stated that a surprisingly large number of Americans in general err with regard to their national history precisely because from school days upwards they have never been trained to cultivate "an affectionate interest" in that history.

"I think that if Catholics realized the importance of the services rendered by members of their Faith to the American struggle for freedom," Dr. McCarthy said, "they would be able to dispel the cloud of ignorance that hovers about themselves and others regarding simple facts that stand unequivocally in the archives of this and other nations.

"For instance, how many know that on December 18, 1903, the United States Senate, for its own use, resolved to publish a French book entitled, Combattants Francais de la Guerre Americaine, 1778-1783, and that this work contains the names and identification of between 46,000 and 47,000 officers, seamen, and soldiers of the French forces who assisted Americans in the fight for liberty? Probably very few know of the existence of the book and yet it contains a record that can make Catholics feel exteremely proud, for of the number

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Spain Jesuits Ask People To Refrain From Violent Acts

By Rev. Manuel Grana
(Madrid Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service)

Madrid.—Despite the fact that the Government's proscription and dissolution of the Jesuits is opposed to the wishes of the Spanish people and protests from the faithful have been raised all over Spain against this latest Governmental action, the Jesuits themselves, while suffering from the effects of the dissolution, have appealed to the people to refrain from any violent acts and have made clear that they bear no hostility toward federal authorities.

Baker Foundation Gives $1,000.00 To New Orphans' Home

It is announced by Sister M. Rigoberta that the Baker Foundation has donated $1,000 to the new St. Vincent's Orphans' Home, N. Wells St., Fort Wayne, Ind. Additional gifts include an altar to be dedicated to St. Joseph, donated by the Rosary Society of St. Patrick's church, Fort Wayne, and six dollars for an altar cloth from a friend.

The CATHOLIC WORLD through the CAMERA

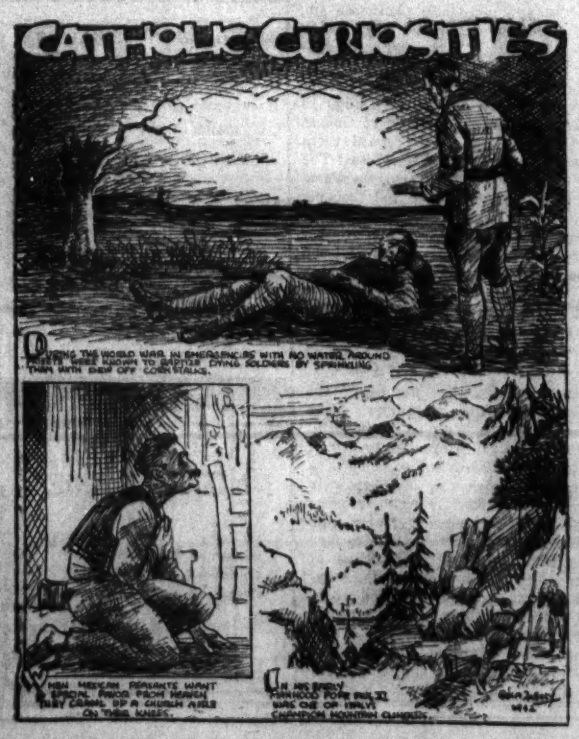
Named Archbishop of Egina

The Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Bishop of Salt Lake, who has been named titular Archbishop of Egina and appointed Coadjutor with the right of succession to the See of San Francisco. The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, requested the Holy See to give him an assistant in the administration of the Archdiocese, because of the growth of the work and the demands upon the time of His Excellency as chairman of the Administrative Committee, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

New Archbishop of St. Paul

The new Archbishop of St. Paul enters the Cathedral in his See city. His Excellency the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray photographed as he mounted the steps of the Cathedral of St. Paul, Minn., to be installed as Archbishop of that See. The Archbishop is seen giving his blessing to the thousands of people who gathered at the Cathedral for the solemn ceremony.

CATHOLIC CURIOSITIES



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STRANGE BUT TRUE CATHOLIC FACTS BUT LITTLE KNOWN

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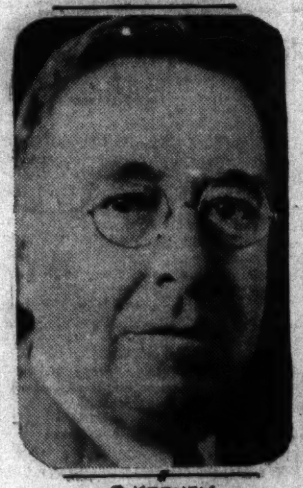
By M. J. MURRAY

Railroad Chief



W. P. Kenney, for years associated with James J. Hill, "empire builder of the northwest," is the new president of the Great Northern Railway.

First Sec.-Gen'l of the League of Nations

Sir Eric Drummond, an English Catholic, who, as the first Secretary-General of the League of Nations, occupies a particularly important position in connection with the disarmament conference at Geneva. It is reported that Sir Eric plans to resign his post with the League, but it is thought he will continue in office until after the conference.

Want To Fight Japanese

Students of the Catholic University of Peiping, China, are leaders in the Chinese movement to keep the Japs out of Manchuria. They are taught by Benedictines from America. Dom Hugh Wilt, O. S. B., of Pittsburgh is shown in the layout with a group of young athletes who may tomorrow be leading China's national army.

Kilkenny's Famous Castle

Acquainting our prospective Eucharistic Congress visitors to Dublin with more Irish facts and fancies we present this week Kilkenny Castle. Aloof in the grimness of its feudal array this towering fortress of the twelfth century stands on the banks of the River Nore and near it now is the flourishing city of Kilkenny chosen long ago by St. Canice as the site of his church.

No School For Youngsters

"God bless the Burkes!" says Ella Francis Lynch, founder and president of the National League of Teacher-Mothers.

"The father, general contractor, had entire responsibility for the splendid new hospital of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus, recently completed and dedicated in Gadsden, Ala.

"The mother, without household help, has trained the children to be wonderful little workers.

"The children, ranging in age from nine years to one, have never gone to school. Kept safely at home and instructed by their mother for not more than an hour a day, they have advanced very much further than the grade requirements for their various ages.

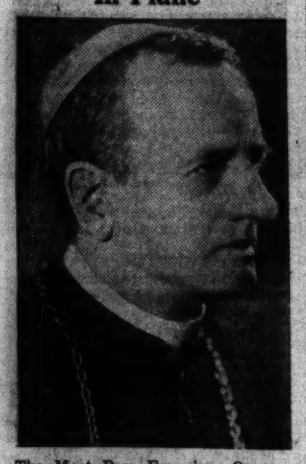
"Pat, the eldest, is devoted to Shakespeare, and he rejoices in 'The Tempest,' equally with 'Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates.'

"Jackie, aged 8, is the man-of-all-work, carrying fuel and tending three fires, gladly hopping out of bed early to lay a hearth-fire so his mother may be comfortable while caring for the early-rising infant Joseph.

"Mary, 7, has a yen for arithmetic and knows no happiness higher than constructing remarkable tables of fractions and mixed numbers, unless it is cake-baking, for which she is famous.

"The three elder children are well grounded in Latin, in which tongue they have learned their prayers, several psalms, including the Magnificat, and a good bit from Orbis Pictus, by Comenius."

Deported From Mexico In Plane



The Most Rev. Francisco Orozco y Jimenez, Archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico, who was seized recently, imprisoned, and then forced to leave by airplane for an unannounced destination.

Indian Saints

These grotesque figures are statues of Saints fashioned by early settlers of the Southwest. Very valuable because carvings of this kind are fast disappearing, they have been recently donated to the Missionary Catechists of Huntington, Ind.

Bahama's Prefect Apostolic

The Rt. Rev. Bernard Kevenhoerster, O.S.B., whose installation as Prefect Apostolic of the Bahamas took place at Nassau, February 7. His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, officiated at the installation.

Yes, They Have

Imagine a pastor in this country passing the collection box and having it filled with bananas. In lieu of money East Africans support their Catholic missionaries and seminarians with large donations of the fruit. Here is one collection for seminarians.

Picture Prize Contest

If you were the editor of a Catholic newspaper, what kind of pictures would you run?

Perhaps you have ideas. You may even have pictures. If you have any that you believe would be interesting you are invited to send them in to the editor for entry in our picture prize contest.

A hundred dollars in prizes are offered. Prompt payment is made for every picture used.

They should be timely.

They should be clear.

Ink or pencil drawing of children are not desired. But this does not mean that children are barred from the contest. Sometimes they have a better sense of news value than their adults and they know a good picture when they see one.

Send in as many pictures as you desire.

On each be sure to write your name and address, and also be careful to tell what the picture is all about.

Be certain to send a stamped envelope for the return of your picture. Pictures clipped from newspapers cannot be republished.

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